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Hopes However that Something May Break it.

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Washington News.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 26 The president has nominated Rosewell Wheeler Indian agent for the Indians of Pima and Maricopa, Arizona.

President Garfield has appointed John K Boies, of Hudson, Michigan, and Wm. McMichael, of Philadelphia,—members of the board of Indian commissioners.

CHICAGO, April 26. The Tribune's Washington special says: Senator Miller, of California, elected as an independent republican, and who is pledged to use his influence to secure the ratification of the Chinese treaty, and consequent adjustment of the vexed Chinese question, has been placed in a peculiar position in the contest of endurance now pending in the senate. Miller took part in the republican caucus and has loyally abided by its decision, but as time passes and nothing is accomplished, he is reported as having become very restive, particularly in view of the fact that by the terms of the treaty it will fail, unless ratified by the United States within twelve months from the time it was agreed to in China. The twelve months limit is rapidly approaching and Californians say Miller would find it difficult to explain its failure on the Pacific coast by any reference to the election of senate officers or to the breaking up of the solid south if he had not done what he could do to at least secure a hearing. Miller is understood to have explained his position to his republican associates during the last week and it is from him, in a great measure doubtless, that a call for caucus proceeded. Miller's interest in the executive session is not so much that the nominations shall be confirmed as it is that the senate shall make some disposition of the Chinese treaties.

MINT MATTERS.

CHICAGO, April 26. The Inter-Ocean's Washington special says: Burchard, director of the mint, has returned from the south where he has been several weeks, spending the most of his time at New Orleans and St Louis. He reports the mint in good shape at New Orleans, and coinage at the rate of 600,000 silver dollars a month. This is assigned as their share of the $2,000,000 of bullion, according to their facilities. The Philadelphia mint is exclusively at work on gold at the rate of $3,000,000 a month. There is some query as to where this money goes to every month. This coin is paid out to bullion owners who bring their gold for coinage, and then disappears. Very little finds its way to the banks, and the increase in the treasury stock is not raised. Burchard is inclined to the opinion that it is absorbed by the working classes, who hoard small sums of hard cash rather than place them in the savings banks, as they would do were they only able to secure possession of the perishable paper. Five or ten dollar gold pieces put away once a month by a large portion of the artisans and laborers, would account for its disappearance, provided this is the true theory. There is nothing to show, however, whether this is a mere conjecture or a fact. It is evident that it can not be leaving the country so long as the balance of trade is in favor of the United States, and the bullion flowing this way from abroad.

CANVASSING THE CAUCUS.

At a meeting of the senate judiciary committee this morning, several members spoke in favor of the confirmation of Mat hews, but no vote was taken. The next meeting the committee will probably be against him, but his friends claim that he can be confirmed over an adverse report, and this seems to be a fact as nearly all democrats will vote for him. Conkling and the stalwarts oppose a caucus, but 14 senators have signed a call and it will be held in a few days. The president urges action on nominations, and his friends are forcing that policy. A republican senator told the western press reporter to-day that a caucus could not be postponed much longer. He said Platt will not stick to the Conkling fight earnestly, and is getting all the votes possible

DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE

Senator Jones placed his democratic friends in an unenviable position to day by making a long speech in the senate in which he undertook to defend and justify human slavery in this country. His speech was an unwise one and during its delivery some northern democratic senators moved restlessly in their seats and showed plainly they disapproved the utterance of such sentiments at this time. The death of Representative O'Connor, of South Carolina, this morning, leaves two seats on the democratic side of the house vacant

MATTHEWS' HOPES.

It is expected that a vote will be taken at the next meeting of the judiciary committee upon Stanley Matthews' nomination, and present appearances are said to indicate that it will be reported adversely. His friends claim, however, that most of the democratic senators intend to vote for him, and they are therefore confident that he will be confirmed despite an adverse report.

CHANDLER'S CHANCES.

Nearly all the democratic senators, so far as can be definately ascertained, are unfavorable to William Chandler's confirmation as solicitor general, and as Senator Conkling has inclined to fight him because of his intimate relations with Secretary Blaine, his chances are appearing unpromising. Conkling and his immediate followers are strongly opposed to holding any executive session at present and will undoubtedly insist in the caucus that the existing deadlock be indefinitely continued, nominally on the ground that to break it would be a surrender of the republican contest for the control of the senate officers but really it is because they desire additional time in which to enlist recruits and work up their plan of battle against the confirmation of Robertson as collector of the port of New York.

Horse Car Hostilities.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—The president of two lines of street cars having made a proposal to compromise with the striking conductors and drivers, being at the rate of 12½ cents for drivers and 15 cents for conductors per hour, three or four hundred of the strikers accepted and cars were started down Olive and Market streets, manned mostly by extra men. Only a few cars had gone when a great crowd on Chestnut and Twelfth streets stopped four cars, derailed them, compelled them to go over the rough pavement and forced the drivers to stable them. They splattered with mud another car, smashed its windows, sent the team back to the stable and refused to let the railroad men touch it. A dozen police present were powerless, although they arrested a number of the leading spirits of the mob. A similar scene occurred on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. Arrests here were also unavailing to restore order. The men on the cars were assailed with vile and abusive language, and denounced the railroad companies and the working employees. Captain Fox, with a squad of mounted police, kept the tracks clear enough for cars to pass, but could not prevent vile language and active mud slinging. His horse got a knife-thrust and he drew his pistol but did not use it on the ruffian Order prevailed at two p. m, the streets being pretty well cleared.

The Young Editor Married.

NEW YORK, April 26. The marriage of Whitelaw Reid to a daughter of D. O. Mills, takes place to-night at 8:30 at the residence of the bride's father, Fifth avenue. The ceremony will be followed by a reception, at which a large number of distinguished guests is expected.

Star Route.

NEW YORK, April 26. The Herald on the star route says in the disclosures we have only one side of this melancholy and depressing story and reserve our criticism till we hear from Dorsey, of whom we wish to have as good an opinion as the gentleman who dined with him the other day. We should like also to hear from republicans like Congressman Page of California and S B Elkins of New Mexico, but all censure upon the sanctimonious and hypocritical administration of Hayes who permitted such a ring.

Protesting Against Pools.

CHICAGO, April 26. The following was adopted at a meeting of board of trade directors to-day: The board of directors of the Chicago board of trade have hitherto withheld an expression of opinion upon the merits or demerits of the organized system of pooling railway earnings between this city and the east; it has also refrained from criticism of what is known as the joint executive committees as managers of said railway pools, but it now declares that the action of said executive committee, on the 16th inst., in advancing railway rates to the east five cents per hundred pounds, to take effect April 18th, without giving the usual ten days' notice, was the invitation of an understanding between the executive committee and the public and a positive breach of faith toward the shipping trade. This board regards with alarm such violation of the policy which had previously been announced to the public, by authority of said committee, as an arbitrary abuse of power, and as calculated to visit undeserved and unavoidable hardship and loss upon the great trade of the west, whenever the whim of this secret conclave shall choose to exact it. The action of said joint committee on the 16th inst was an act of treachery and tyranny that invites violence in Europe, and should invite in this country the untiring effort of every citizen toward such commercial, political, or legal relief as will ultimately deliver the shipping industry of the west from control of such an unworthy power as now disregards its agreements and resorts to equivocation in labored explanations of its representations in extenuation of its late unwarrantable action.

This protest by the Chicago board of trade is considered in commercial circles as important and significant.

Severe Criticism

NEW YORK, April 26.—The Times has a scathing editorial on the reactionary influence at work in the last administration and under Garfield's. During Hayes' term the treasury department was largely managed in all interests and purposes corruptly to farther the political ambition of the secretary. The post office department where the old evils of political influence, interference of congressmen and senators, debasing traffic in rates and expenditures has full swing, developed the amazing and humiliating star route scandals which are now being exposed. The chief executive in whose hands the constitution places the great body of appointments and who could do any amount, have dismissed the cabinet officers who refused or neglected to carry out his views in effect, abdicated his office for the benefit of men who, whether selfishly and in violence of public interest or not, shaped appointments with little reference to the principle that had been distinctly announced by their superior. There was sound administration in one department only because the head of the department was more loyal to the president's profession than the president himself. Garfield, entering on his work with a professedly less elevated standard, bids fair to fall even further below the standard than Hayes did below his. The one department which under Hayes was distinguished for its thorough application of the principles of sound administration has been turned over to politicians. The new secretary of the interior seems have re-established the most vicious, wasteful, and demoralizing method of the old system, he had abandoned competitive examinations, and the examinations which he has ostensibly substituted for them are in fact farcial. New and incompetent men are put over the heads of men of trust and proved capacity often at higher salaries. The main spring of discipline and efficiency, namely, the certainty that merit and merit alone would secure advancement, is broken. The best among subordinates are naturally disgusted and discourteous.

Method in Their Madness.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The Ledger's New York correspondent says: The nihilists, communists, etc., with which Bleeker, Thompson and Amity streets, as well as the east side now literally swarm, may be madmen as we may suppose they are, but it must be admitted that there is wonderful method in their madness. It was only Friday last that copies of the nihilist manifesto sent to the czar demanding a national assembly, the right of public meeting, liberty of the press and other reforms reached this city by the English mails, yet this morning translations of the documents in German, French and Italian were to be found on the little round tables which these polyglottic philosophers and patriots sat to quaff their beer and Rhine wine. Where these translations were made or by whom are secrets which they choose to keep to themselves. It is certain that with such evidence of intellectual aptitude before us these people must have a literary bureau somewhere capable of excellent work in its way.

Rest for the Weary.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The Times' Washington special says: Secretary Lincoln, it is understood, has declared his intention to relieve and send to their regiments such officers of the army as have enjoyed soft billets of detached duty in and about Washington for several years. The most pronounced case, and one which is without parallel, is that of Thomas H. Bradley, brevet captain and first lieutenant of the Twenty first infantry, who has been on detached service in the office of the secretary of war for nearly eighteen years, and has never done a day's duty with, nor seen his regiment since he was appointed a second lieutenant in 1866.

Damaging Floods.

QUINCY, April 26. Specials to the Whig from Fall Creek, Rockport and other points along the Sny levee, state the river to day is stationary. No rise since midnight. The water is now two inches higher than during the great flood last year. The crevasse in the levee is constantly widening and all efforts to stop the break have been futile. The water is steadily spreading over a wide area, protected by the embankment, but it is impossible to estimate the extent of the damage. A strip of highly cultivated land, from three to eight miles wide and nearly fifty miles long, is already under water and certain to share the general destruction. To-day the C, B & Q track is under water between Fall Creek and Hannibal, and one of the trestle bridges has been carried away. The track just below Quincy is also badly washed by the high water. The Mississippi river just below this city is now over ten miles wide, all of the bottom lands on both sides being flooded. This is a very fertile section and all sown in wheat; it will probably now be sown to corn.

ST. PAUL, April 26 The Mississippi river has risen two feet since morning, and over the flats on the west side of the river to the foot of the bluffs. Some houses on low ground are surrounded by water, and in a few cases it has flowed into the lower floors of dwellings. The St. Paul boom, two miles above the city, went out at noon and the logs went down the river. The amount is not considerable. The river is still rising.

OMAHA, April 26.—The river has fallen one inch since yesterday. It fell 11 inches at Sioux City. The situation remains unchanged at Omaha and Council Bluffs. All delayed mails have now been transferred to date. The east and west bound Union Pacific trains left this afternoon. The trains for the west left with three cars of mail, one being way mail and two through for the coast. The eastern trains left Council Bluffs this afternoon without waiting for the eastern passengers to be transferred from the Union Pacific Travel keeps up remarkably well under the circumstances.

FOREIGN.

Bradlaugh's Oath.

LONDON, April 26.—In the house of commons to day when Bradlaugh advanced to the speaker's table to be sworn Northcote objected and the speaker requested Bradlaugh to withdraw.

Northcote then moved that, having a regard for the resolution of the house and the reports of two select committees, Bradlaugh be not permitted to take oath.

Labouchere said the object of Northcote's motion was to stir up the smouldering embers of religious bigotry

John Bright defended Bradlaugh's right to take oath on the ground of Bradlaugh's statement that an oath would be binding on his conscience.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, southwest corner Huerfano and Wahsatch. d 27 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with board. Enquire at Miss Thomas', Pike's Peak avenue. 16 tf

FOR RENT—The Colorado Cracker Factory and bakery building, with oven and cracker machine in basement. Store room and restaurant, and dwelling rooms on second floor for families Water throughout the building, and also gas in basement and on second floor. Will be rented together or separately. Apply at People's Bank. d 9 tf

FOR RENT—A neat 4 room cottage, ten minutes walk from postoffice, at $12 per month For particulars call on H S Haynes, at Tuton's crockery store. 4 8 tf

FOR RENT—Two desirable store rooms. Enquire of C. H. White. c 27 tf

FOR RENT—Two front rooms on East Huerfano. Address box 157, or call at Magnet office. d 7 tf

WANTED.

WANTED—A situation on a sheep ranch by an experienced man and his son. Enquire this office. d 26 6*

WANTED—A situation as clerk or bookkeeper, by a graduate of a business college. Enquire of Bartlett & Mills. d 24 ot*

WANTED—By a young man of experience, a situation as clerk in a store; good recommendations. Call at Spaulding House. d 24 7

WANTED—Teams at J G Warner's lumber yard. d 14 tf

WANTED Five or six good journeymen tailors; none but first-class workmen need apply. Good wages paid. D W Robbins. d 5 tf

WANTED—One thousand laborers for D. & R. G. extensions. Apply to J. A. McMurtrie, Alamosa; D. C. Dodge, Denver, or R. F Weitbrec, Colorado Springs. j 23 tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE Bearing size apple and cherry trees, on arrival, about the end of the month, from the celebrated Bloomington Nursery, 100 bearing size apple, 200 bearing size cherry, choice varieties. These will arrive in excellent condition, roots being mossed and baled. Also a variety of small fruits; currants, gooseberry of several best varieties, grapes, cherry, apple, plum and a variety of ornamental trees and shrubs, of various sizes. Call and examine at the residence of the undersigned, Mesa road, west of new college.

JOHN FINLAY,
Agent for Colorado.

Colorado Springs, April 23, 1881. d 26 tf

FOR-SALE Nice riding and driving pony, at Howbert's ranch, one mile southeast of town. d 22 tf

FOR SALE Choice Salt Lake potatoes, $2 80; Iowa's, $2.50, at Sweet's. d 21 6

FOR SALE Salt Lake potatoes and White Rose flour, best in town. Smith & McCreery, Shaw's old stand. d 21 tf

FOR SALE A fine stylish saddle and carriage horse. Best family horse in town. Enquire corner Tejon and Kiowa streets.
d 20 tf L. D. Coombs,

FOR SALE CHEAP—One wagon and team, also one assay outfit. L. B. Coates, City postoffice. d 20 tf

FOR SALE—A good piano box top buggy, or would trade for a top-phaeton. Enquire at this office. d 14 tf

FOR SALE—Cheap. A three-roomed house on Corona street, one door south of Huerfano, west side. Price $600. Apply to James M. Botton, Gazette office d 12tf

FOR SALE—A car load of mouldings, sash, doors and blinds, of Palmer, Fuller & Co.'s make, just received at J. G. Warner's lumber yard, corner Pike's Peak and Nevada avenues.

FOR SALE A neat 5 room cottage on West Cucharas; lawn, trees, barn and water. Apply to John Lennox. d 7 tf

FOR SALE.—A few shares in two prospecting companies Skillful prospectors in field. Address Box 456, P. O. f 8 tf

FOR SALE—Cheap. Brick cottage third door north of Boulder, west side Nevada. Two lots. City water in house and at stable. Apply to or address L. P. Holcomb. c 22 tf.

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN. Inquire of Ianthus Bentley, room No. 2, Union Block. d 14 tf

STRWBERRY PLANTS!

We have for sale a fine stock of home grown strawberry plants of the new and leading varieties for Colorado. CRAWFORD & CHASE, proprietors, Sunny Slope small fruit farm, corner Boulder and Wasatch streets. d 17 tf

FRESH STRAWBERRIES.

Peter Mariani will receive this morning by express direct from California a fine invoice of fresh strawberries, the first in the market. He has also just received several cases of fine French caramels, which can't be beat. It

Screen doors at low prices, at J. G. Warner's, corner Pike's Peak and Nevada avenues. d 27 tf

Cotton, wool and hair mattresses. All kinds of bedding at Westerfield's. 3 29 tf

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For Sale.

SPECIALS.

Very choice lot on Cascade ave north of Bijou street; can be had for a few days at a bargain. This lot while quite near the business portion of the city, is in very desirable locality for residence, being surrounded by attractive grounds, fine lawns and residences, the only vacant lot left on Cascade ave which combines such attractions with close proximity to business.

One story house 4 rooms and summer kitchen, west side Nevada ave above Boulder, $1,300

One of the best corner lots on N Nevada ave, at a bargain if sold soon.

50x190 on N Weber st, with house. $1 000

Small house on N Weber, lot 50x190, $575, in easy payments.

Vacant lot N Weber, 50x190, $275; easy payments.

Large corner lot on N Weber st, with good house, 5 rooms, barn, etc, $2,000; bargain.

Ranch 2½ miles from city, 140 acres bottom land; 20 to 30 acres in grass; cuts 2 tons per acre; new house; fine stream water, shade trees, etc, $3,500.

Ranch 140 acres 5 miles from city, good buildings, with 4 miles of New fence; 25,000 acres of good grazing land could be enclosed with this place; $2,500

Nice residence on Pike's Peak ave., $3,500

Small house, with large grounds, in excellent location, on Pike's Peak ave., $2,500.

Two good residences on Nevada avenue, respectively $3,350 and $3 400.

Excellent lot on west side Wahsatch ave., near Huerfano st, the only lot in the vicinity which can be bought for less than $600, can be had for a limited period for $450 cash.

First class two story house on North Weber st., at a low price if sold soon.

Three lots, each 50x150, on East Willamette ave., $175 for the three.

150 feet front on North Tejon st, 190 deep, $900

Very fine property near upper end Nevada ave., large frontage on the avenue, $1,000. This is a splendid opportunity for profitable investment in vicinity of valuable improvements.

150x190, on North Tejon st., $900

10 acres close to town; well watered; lies finely, slightly rolling, and in a very sightly location. Splendid building site, $900. Great bargain.

50x190, west side Wahsatch ave., north of and near Pike's Peak ave, covered with choice varieties of small fruits.

45x190 on west side North Tejon st, close to business. Splendid property to improve. Would rent to pay high interest, $2,100.

Cottage house, 5 rooms, on Corona st, $1,100

Story and a half house, 8 rooms, on South Weber st. Nice lot, 50x190, $1,600. Very cheap place.

50x75, on Wahsatch avenue near Kiowa st., $225.

Elegant residence on Pike's Peak avenue.

Two valuable vacant lots on North Nevada avenue, adjoining the court house.

House of four rooms and summer kitchen, in south part of town, $600, in easy payments.

Excellent lot, on best part of Cascade avenue, with nice fence, good growth of shade and ornamental trees, at low figure.

5 acres, with nice cottage house of 4 rooms, finely finished with mouldings, etc., outside blinds, windows all on weights, closets, pantries, and almost every convenience that can be desired, porch in front and on one side, fine shade and fruit trees, currants, raspberries, gooseberries, etc. Street on two sides. A most comfortable, home-like place; $2000.

10 acres west of and nearly opposite the college, $1000.

Good corner lot on Huerfano street.

Half interest in a green house and 3 acres land, $1500.

7½ acres west of and near town; $750.

Two acres east part of city; $400.

[illegible] lots, 50 feet front, near south city limits, $75 each.

Very desirable lot, 50x190, on North Tejon street, near the square.

50x190, on North Tejon st, $350

To exchange for property here, 120 acre farm in Eastern Kansas, with good improvements, great variety of fruit, etc.

Ranch of 160 acres 20 miles south of town; 100 acres fenced; 30 acres ploughed; one and one-half acres alfalfa, nice meadow; variety of fruit; house 5 rooms, barn, &c. A mountain in the rear; a nice oak grove within ten feet of the house on one side, and a long hill on the other, protects it from the wind in three directions, making it a most desirable place for residence; one of the best places in the state for an invalid; soil warm and productive, sweet corn ripening two weeks earlier than in this vicinity. The finest varieties of watermelons ripen to perfection; postoffice within ½ mile; excellent range for stock to the south, 15 miles in extent, $1,750. Very cheap place.

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Portion of house on ranch near town, to right party rent nominal.

Partly furnished house, 9 rooms, on N Nevada ave; $60 a month.

Furnished room near postoffice, $2.50 per week.

Large front office on Tejon st., opposite the Opera House, 20 feet front on the street. Would make nice office for two or three parties, $20 per month.

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100 ft corner on Nevada	1,350
200 ft on Wahsatch	500
100 ft on Corona	900
5 lots on Pike's Peak, each $350 to $425	
100 ft corner on N Weber	650
2 50 ft lots N Weber, each	225
100 ft corner on Wahsatch	300
2 lots on Wahsatch, each	150
50 ft corner on Cascade	875
Lot on S Weber	425
50 ft corner on Tejon	950
100 ft corner on Nevada	1,075
100 ft corner on Weber	1,600
200 ft s w corner on Wahsatch	1,075
2 lots on S Cascade	300
7 central lots on Cascade	
200 ft corner on Wahsatch	850
200 ft corner on N Weber	750

Also desirable lots in all parts of the city.

SPECIAL.

Fine residence of 8 rooms, 100-foot lot, on North Cascade ave. Cellar, city water, lawn, fruit trees and small fruits. A fine stable for four horses, complete in every particular. For sale at a bargain.

For Rent.

Nice residence of 5 rooms and bath room, completely furnished for housekeeping. Per month $50.

Fine residence in Manitou, just put in thorough order and refurnished. Per month, $100.

House on Sierra Madre. Per month, $9.

Five large connecting rooms, in a fine location, within a block of the postoffice. Per month $25.

Good brick stable, central. Per month $7.50.

House of 5 rooms on Wahsatch, city water; Per month $27.50.

House on Cimarron, with large barn. Per month $4.

House and garden tract east of town. Per month $12.

Large finely furnished house, in a good locality. Per month $87 50.

Partially furnished house of two rooms, on Dale st. Per month $15.

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Manager of the Gazette.

Bradlaugh seems to have some right on his side, though not very reputable.

The work of cleaning the city goes bravely on. The southern part of the city has not been reached yet.

It is to be regretted that the motion for the senate to go into executive session was not carried. The deadlock had a narrow escape

The rumors about the sale of the Tribune seem to vary with the prejudice of the writers. Generally it is best not to put much confidence in such reports as they are intended to help in competition rather than give accurate information.

Chicago merchants are opposing pooling. It will do no hurt to make some demonstration against arbitrary and unnecessary increase in freights. But before advising the abolition of the pooling system they should think whether anything as good could be substituted in its place.

Secretary Lincoln is doing a very just thing in sending to their regiments such officers as have had easy positions for a long time. Too much favoritism undoubtedly has been shown in giving some officers detached duties. These men will now take the place of those who have always had the hard service.

Our dispatches indicate that Senator Conkling and his immediate friends are among the most strenuous opponents of an executive session of the senate. They esteem their own business of more importance. It is more important to defeat the nomination of Robertson than to act in the interest of the whole country.

The people of Ouray and other settlements on the borders of the reservation have submitted to much hardships and propose to enjoy the fruits of them. They will take the cream of the land. The Muldoon says: "We may see the names of F. W. Pitkin and Dan Day underneath the business end of a reservation coal stake."

The democrats would do better if they would sit still during the deadlock and make no speeches. Yesterday one of the democratic senators treated the country to a defense of slavery. Soon we shall have a repetition of the ante-bellum speeches. If Jefferson Davis was only in the senate we might have a speech on the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

The Solid Muldoon makes sport of the rumored war. Our state papers usually make themselves ridiculous. The trick of getting up a sensation about a Ute war cannot be played with success every three months. One of the good things the removal of the Utes will accomplish will be the stopping of this continual lying and attempts to get up an Indian war.

The short engagement in this city of Kate Claxton was remarkably successful The company deserved the patronage so generously given. We understand that the company will play a short engagement here on its return from California in July. We trust it will and are sure that it will receive a hearty welcome from its host of friends in this city who are grateful for the pleasure it has given them.

Last night Whitelaw Reed was married to Miss Mills. Mr. Reed's career has been remarkably successful. He was simply famous as a western correspondent prior to 1872. He was then suddenly promoted at the age of 33 to the proudest editorial position in the country. He has held this position with great honor to himself. Few men in the country have wielded a wider or stronger influence. He has moulded the opinions and stirred the convictions of the most intelligent newspaper readers in the country. He will have the kindest wishes of those who read his paper as well as of personal friends for his future happiness.

Secretary Kirkwood is a pure and able statesman but his ideas of civil service reform will not commend themselves to any outside of the machine. The custom had prevailed to promote those who merited promotion, but now appointments are mere matters of favoritism for political purposes. It is easy to see that this will demoralize the service. If the clerks understand that faithfulness, diligence and ability will win for them promotion it is a stimulant to work, but if not they are careless and reckless. Civil service reform may have a good deal of humbug about it, but it will not be because of making appointments depend upon merit.

The New York Herald censures the administration of President Hayes for the star route frauds, and calls it sanctimonious and hypocritical. It should be remembered that this is the only scandal It was investigated by a democratic house and nothing wrong was proven. The blame that should be attached to Hayes is that he did not appoint a postmaster-general shrewd enough to detect the frauds of his subordinates.

The Bloody(?) Utes

From the Solid Muldoon

Inasmuch as the Denver and other Colorado papers have been surfeited with paragraphical lies and interviews regarding an early outbreak of the Utes, it might be well to state a few facts in connection therewith. First, most of the reports indicating an early outbreak grew out of a recent interview with Senator Rhodes, of Larimer. The senator may possibly have been in this section looking for an Eden. If so, he found it. Second, the senator saw quite a number of prospectors and ranchers already on the reservation, and his party not being in condition to march at a moment's notice, he invented this cock and bull story to prevent others from encroaching until he and his companion could get in Now there is not wealth enough in San Juan to hire the Uncompahgre Utes to make a bad break. They know the whites are well armed and determined, and, moreover, they are aware that the pioneers of this country are on the reservation and propose to stay. Our people have endured the privations and hardships of frontier life entirely too long to allow a lot of tenderfeet and legislative mud hens to slip in and stake the greenest pastures and choicest beds of coal until our greed is satisfied. The Muldoon has from time to time promulgated paragraphs calculated to induce the unsophistocated to believe the reservation dangerous grounds, but we had a motive in view. We are for Ouray and her people first, last and all the time, and now that those in whose interests we labor are satisfied, we lift the veil and invite you to sail in. The Uncompahgre Utes admit they have been paid for their lands and are ready to fold their tents and retire whenever the government so orders. The Muldoon will not be outdone in point of candor by the Utes, but frankly admit that we have done considerable lying to prevent tresspassing until the snow was gone and we were ready. We are ready. We are there. Paradox, Lower Miguel, Cow creek, Naturita and other valleys are already staked, and still the work goes bravely on.

RUBY CAMP.

Glimpses of what is Doing in the Gunnison

From the Regular Correspondent of the Gazette

—RUBY CAMP, April 16. A week ago we got an addition of some four feet of snow which took us back in fond memory to January. The last few days have been warm and pleasant, and the snow which came a week ago has so settled as to now be scarcely noticeable. The depth at present, on the ground is from five to seven feet. When this late snow came, the old snow was soft and wet, and this together with the new fallen snow made the Gunnison river impassable for the first time during this winter. There has been a strong force at work shoveling out the road for a few days past, and it is probably open by this time.

Every day brings us additions to our population. Many of these are of our last year's men who went out for the winter, but among them are quite a number who have come for the first time. For these latter it is yet too early as the ground is covered with snow and will be for a month or six weeks to come.

The melting of the snow is beginning to trouble some in shafts in causing increase flow of water, but I know of but one in which work has been suspended on this account.

The prospects and future of our camp never looked so bright as at present. All now see that we have the richest fissure vein district in the state and that it will soon become the most productive; that development alone is needed to place Ruby at the head of the silver-producing districts of the state.

A strong force of men are now at work on the Forest Queen and Ruby King mines, and both of these great mines are showing up better and better as they get deeper in them.

An increased force has been put in the Venango, and the richest ore yet found in this district of rich ores is now being taken out. The ore vein is from one to two feet thick, and all along the shift it shows better at the bottom of the shift than at the top; showing rapid increase in size and richness of vein in greather depth. The Venango is now believed quite as valuable a vein as the Forest Queen. The company (Silver Mountain Mining comphny) have secured 3,000 feet in this vein.

The shaft on the Micawber is now down 96 feet, and the ore is constantly improving in quantity as they get deeper. The last thirty feet of the shaft has been entirely within ore, and for this distance nothing but ore has been raised from it. How much thicker the ore vein is, is not known. There are now quite a number of men at work on other veins in the vicinity of the Micawber, and between that and the Venango, hoping to meet with like success at depth, and it is probable that some, at least, will be successful in the realization of their hopes.

The rich vein of ore reached in the Durango some two weeks ago is still with them, showing it to be a true and continuous vein.

The Milwaukee is now showing a good vein of brittle silver ore. There are few more promising veins in the district than this. It has little development upon it.

The mines in Peeler and Obe joyful basins, which generally included as in Ruby district, are now attracting considerable attention at present, and some rich strikes are reported, but I have no particulars.

From present indications the anthracite coal is likely to soon attract as much attention as the silver mines. The railroad companies are buying up all the anthracite they can get hold of. So far, anthracite coal has only been located where it was seen to crop out, and between and around the locations made, there are no doubt thousands of acres of coal that could be reached at a moderate depth by shafting. Much of this work will probably be done the coming summer, but as yet I have heard of none who think of doing this. By finding the overlying rock in place, there would be no risk in sinking

April 21—The weather is clear and warm and snow going fast. E. C.

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A corner lot on N Nevada ave, 100x190 ft, at a bargain if sold soon.

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Several lots on N Wahsatch, at a bargain.

Lot on N Weber, enclosed, 50x190 ft, $275.

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Two nice residence lots on Nevada ave, near the postoffice.

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Lot on S Weber st 50x190. $175.

Good business block on Huerfano st, 11 rooms; rents for large interest on investment. $4,000.

HOUSES.

One of 2 rooms, pantry, closet and cellar, on N Nevada ave; new; lot 50x190. $1,000.

One of 3 large rooms, 2 closets, barn, cow house, hydrant, &c., on Corona st. $1 050

One of 4 rooms, pantry, closet, hydrant, &c, on Sahwatch. Lot 100x100, $750.

One of 2 rooms, new; lot 50x190, on Costilla, $600.

One of 10 rooms on E Pike's Peak ave, lot 70x100; large amount of fruit, &c. $3,000.

One of 6 rooms on W Cucharas; stable and carriage house.

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6 roomed house, 50 feet lot, north side of Moreno east of Cascade Rents for $16. I can sell this place at $850 if sold soon.

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A 10 acre garden tract in northeast part of the city, neat new 5 roomed cottage, has pantry, closet and cellar; barn for two horses and one carriage; hen house, hen park or corral enclosed with nearly all new fence. A never failing stream of water runs across one corner of the place; 6 splendid springs; good spring house on the place; one of the latest improved wind mills on place; pipes from wind mill carry water to a large tank, from which the water can be used for irrigating in addition to main ditch, hydrant at barn and house, strawberries, currants, gooseberries, cherries, peaches, pears, apples, crab apples, asparagus and rhubarb, all well started and growing on place. A splendid place for some one wanting a fine fruit and garden tract. Price $3,000.

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Neat 5 room cottage south Tejon street. cheap, $1,400.

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The Opening of the "Sauptika Parva" of the Mahabharata, or, "Night of Slaughter"—Now for the First Time Translated From the Sanskrit, by the Author of "The Light of Asia"

To Narayen, best of Lords, be glory given,
To great Saraswati, the Queen in Heaven,
Unto Vyasa, too, be paid his meed,
So shall this story worthily proceed

"Those vanquished warriors, then," Sanjaya said,
"Fled southwards; and near sunset, past the tents
Unyoked, abiding close, in fear and rage,
There was a wood beyond the camp—untrod,
Quiet—and in its leafy harbor lay
The princes, come among them bleeding still
From spear and arrow gashes all sore and spent,
Fetching faint breath, and fighting o'er again
In thought that battle But there came a noise
Of Pandavas pursuing—fierce and loud
Outcries of victory, whereat these chiefs
Sullenly rose, and yoked their steeds again.
Driving due east, and eastward still they drave
Under the dusk, till drouth and desperate toil
Stayed horse and man, then took their lair again
The panting horses, and the princes, wroth
With chilled wounds, and the death stroke of their king.
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"Now were they come, my Prince!" Sanjaya said,
"Unto a jungle thick with stems, whereon
The tangled creepers coiled, here entered they—
Watering the horses at a stream—and pushed
Deep in the thicket. Many a beast and bird
Sprang startled at their feet; the strong grass stirred
With serpents creeping off; the woodland flowers
Shook—where the scared fowls hid, and where frogs plunged
The swamp rocked all its reeds and lotus buds,
A banian tree, with countless dropping boughs
Earth rooted, spied they, and beneath its aisles
A pool; hereby they strayed, tethering their steeds
And, dipping water, made the evening prayer."

"But when the 'Daymaker' sank in the west,
And night descended gentle soothing Night,
Who comforts all, with silver splendor decked
Of stars and constellations, and soft folds
Of velvet darkness drawn then the wild things
Which roam in darkness, woke; wandering afoot
Under the gloom: Horrid the forest grew
With roar, and yelp, and yell, around that place
Where Kripa, Kritavarman, and the son
Of Drona lay beneath the banian-tree,
Full many a piteous passage instancing
In their lost battle-day of dreadful blood;
Till sleep fell heavy on the wearied lids
Of Bhoja's child and Kripa. Then these lords
To princely life and silken couches used,
Sought on the bare earth slumber, spent and sad,
As homeless outcasts lodge."

"But oh, my King!
There came no sleep to Drona's angry son,
Great Aswatthaman. As a snake lies coiled
And hisses breathing, so his panting breath
Hissed rage and hatred round him, where he lay
Chin uppermost, arm pillowed, with fierce eyes
Roving the wood and seeing sightlessly.
Thus chanced it that his wandering glance turned
Into the fig tree's shadows, where there perched
A thousand crows, thick roosting, on its limbs,
Some nested, some on branchlets, deep asleep.
Heads under wings, all fearless; nor, O Prince!
Had Aswatthaman more than marked the birds
Save that there fell out of the velvet night,
Silent and terrible, an Eagle owl,
With wide, soft, deadly, dusky wings and eyes
Flame-colored, and long claws, and dreadful beak,
Like a winged sprite, or great Garood himself,
Offspring of Bharata! it lighted there
Upon the banian bough, hooted—but low—
The fury smothering in its throat, then fell
With murderous beak and claws upon those crows;
Rending the wings from this, the legs from that,
From some the heads, of some ripping the crops:
Till, tens and scores, the fowl rained down to earth
Bloody and plucked, and all the ground waxed black
With piled crow carcases; whilst that great owl—
Hooted for joy of vengeance, and again
Spread the wide, deadly, dusky wings."

"Up sprang
The son of Drona. 'Lo! this owl,' quoth he,
'Teacheth me wisdom—lo! one slayeth so
Insolent foes asleep. The Kuru Lords
Are all too strong by day to kill;
They triumph, being many. Yet I swore
Before the king, my father, I would kill
And kill—even as a foolish fly should swear
To quench a flame. It scorched; and I shall die
If I dare open battle, but by art
Men vanquish fortune and the mightiest odds.
If there be two ways to a wise man's wish,
But only one way sure, he taketh that.
And if it be an evil way, condemned
For Brahmins, yet the Kshattriya may do
What vengeance bids against his foes, Our foes,
The Pandavas, are furious, treacherous, base,
Halting at nothing; and how say the wise
In holy Shasters? "Wounded, wearied, fed,
Or fasting; sleeping, waking, setting forth,
Or new arriving; slay thine enemies!"
And so again, "At midnight, when they sleep,
Dawn, when they watch; noon, if their leaders fall,
Eve, should they scatter, all the times and hours
Are times and hours good for killing foes."'

So did the son of Drona steel his soul
To break upon the sleeping Pandu chiefs
And slay them in the darkness Being set
On this unlordly deed, and clear in scheme,
He from their slumbers roused the warriors twain,
Kripa and Kritavarman."
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EDWIN ARNOLD,
—[The Contemporary Review.

Thackeray a Dandy.

[Thackeray's idea of a dandy is given in the following note lately printed in a newspaper of Hull, England: "My dear Edward A 'dandy' is an individual who would be a lady if he could, but as he can't, does all he can to show the world he's not a man. That is my idea, at any rate. To culminate in a dandy is to my mind, almost as absurd as leading a life in which the word fast comes in. No. Endeavor to prove a respectable member of society not an eyesore to those who lead a modest, manly life Many affairs—good sound and secure—are open to you, a power of them, indeed. When I have more time to spare and when my own health is better, I will write at length and state my views Ever yours, W. M THACKERAY

A HAPPY KING AND QUEEN

Humburt and Margherita of Italy and Their Humdrum Happy Life

Grace Greenwood in the Chicago Times.

We are near the Quirinal Palace, and frequently see its august inmates, who have anything but an august air, after the Bourbon or Romanoff idea. The king always plainly though neatly dressed, is an exceedingly plain man Yes, a downright honestly ugly man, though not after the rough, weather-beaten, repulsive type of his father, who always reminded us of a "wild boar of the Ardennes." Humburt has a powerful face, rudely chiseled and dark, a sullen, or perhaps melancholy, eye, and stiff, fierce, up standing hair. The little prince promises to be no improvement physically on father or grand father, which is strange, as Queen Margherita is a decidedly pretty woman, with a very sweet and gracious expression. They go about among the people with little pomp and seem to be very popular, though no particular fuss is made over them. We met them out driving the other day in a very plain carriage a sort of drag with the quietest possible liveries. Humburt was holding the reins, and Margherita was sitting at his side, chatting merrily and looking unusually pretty, in a black Gainsborough hat. There was no shouting as they passed, but the respectful recognition they received was most pleasantly acknowledged, causing, however, some inconvenience to the king. To sit on the box of a drag, managing a pair of high-mettled horses, taking off and putting on a stove-pipe hat half a dozen times every minute, listening to and answering a pretty woman, even if it be his wife, must be a little taxing to a man, even if he be a king. Every such appearance of the royal pair, sitting side by side, like Darby and Joan, delights loyal Italians of domestic tastes; but the king is too busy a man to take many pleasure drives with or without his wife or son. The young prince, once the petted darling of Victor Emmanuel, is said not to be very amiable or affable. A Roman lady tells me that he was lately in disgrace for some days, confined to his apartment and kept on short allowance of maccaroni and polenta, for saying to an humble little playmate, who had offended him in some way: "When I am king, I will cut your head off; see if I don't!" Humburt is the last papa to tolerate such an outburst of imperial savagery and snobbery, knowing, as well as any other man, that the soil of Italy is still volcanic, with repressed republicanism. He is, from principle or policy, from nature or necessity, the most democratic king in Europe. He is almost a make-believe monarch, and loses no opportunity of testifying to his regard and respect for the people even the descendants of those "greasy citizens" whom Coriolanus despised and defied. It was something, of course, to have the bonnie queen and the young prince for opposite neighbors, especially as the royal family of Italy are not like those of Germany or England, gorgeous lay figures, mechanically bobbing their heads now and then and never for an instant forgetting dignity or deportment. They seem to enter heartily into the hearty merriment of the people on all such occasions, enjoying themselves like the sensible and wholesome-hearted folks they are first human, then royal. The queen in her balcony received and flung bouquets and bon-bons like any other gracious lady, and joined in the wild, closing frolic of all, the *moccoletti*, with girlish abandon, rushing and springing about eagerly intent on putting out the tapers borne by the gentlemen and ladies of her suite, and preserving her own from extinction. At one time she had two tapers, holding them as far above her head as she could reach, or as far out over the balcony.

A Sensible Singer.

Antoinette Sterling, the favorite ballad singer of England, is tall, inclined to *embonpoint*, has bright brown eyes, brown hair, and a cheerful, kindly expression. She is a great lover of Emerson, and can quote him by the page, is more particular about the words of her songs than any other living singer, and is fond of selecting verses and having them set to suit her. Her taste borders rather on the grave and religious rather than sentimental or humorous selections. She is married, and her husband's chief distinction is his domestic happiness, as found in a lovely house in Stanhope place, and brightened by the presence of two pretty children.

Reminiscences of Josephine

The Empress Josephine had 600,000 francs for her personal expenses; but this sum was not sufficient, and her debts increase to an appalling degree. Notwithstanding the riches of her husband she could never submit to either order or etiquette in her private life. She rose at 9 o'clock. Her toilet consumed much time, and she lavished unwearied efforts on the preservation and embellishment of her person. She changed her linen three times a day, and never wore any stockings that were not new. Huge baskets were brought to her containing different dresses, shawls and hats. From these she selected her costume for the day. She possessed three or four hundred shawls, and always wore one in the morning, which she draped about her shoulders with unequaled grace. She purchased all that were brought to her, no matter at what price. The evening toilet was as careful as that of the morning, then she appeared with flowers, pearls or precious stones in her hair. The smallest assembly was always an occasion for her to order a new costume, in spite of the hoards of dresses in the various palaces. Bonaparte was irritated by these expenditures, he would fly into a passion, and his wife would weep and promise to be more prudent, after which she would go on in the same way. It is almost incredible that this passion for dress should never have exhausted itself. After the divorce she arrayed herself with the same care, even when she saw no one. She died covered with ribbons and pale rose colored satin.

Kingsley's Fideli Fideles

The picture of Charles Kingsley at home would show a serious gap if his dogs were not in the foreground His love for them, and for animals generally was strengthened, it appears, by his belief in their future state—a belief he shared with John Wesley and other historical names Kingsley had a wonderful power of attracting the affection of dumb creatures and likewise of quelling their fury He was known to have more than once driven large savage dogs, quite strange to him, back into their kennel by nothing beyond eye, voice and gesture, cowing them still with his look as they growled and moved uneasily from side to side, and on one occasion, after having thus forced an infuriated brute to retreat into his lair, he even pulled him out again by his chain Mozie was his dog at Magdalen, a clever, sedate looking gray Scotch terrier, Kingsley was devoted to him We hear of Dandie, Sweep, and Victor at the Eversley rectory Mr John Martineau who spent 18 months at Eversley as Kingsley's pupil, thus concludes his description of the study "On the mat perhaps, with brown eyes set in thick yellow hair, and with gently agitated tail, asking indulgence for the intrusion—a long-bodied, short-legged Dandie Dinmont, wisest, handsomest, most faithful most memorable of his race." How well established was the position of Dandie in the Kingsley household may be gathered from the reminiscence of an American visitor, "Still I see Dandie lying lazy, smiling and winking in the sun." He was Kingsley's companion in his parish walks, attended all the cottage lectures, and school lessons, and was his and his children's friend for 13 years. Victor, a favorite teckel, given him by the queen, had Kingsley for an unsleeping nurse during the last two suffering nights of the little creature's existence Sweep, a magnificent black retriever, finds a niche instinctively in the surroundings which young Mr. Kingsley recalls after his father's death: "I can see him now, on one of those many summer evenings, as he strode out of the back garden gate with a sorrowful 'No, go home, Sweep,' to the retriever that had followed us stealthily down the garden walk, and who now stood with an ear corked and one paw up, hoping against hope that he might be allowed to come on." And there lie the dogs, buried side by side under the great fir trees on the rectory lawn—Dandie, Sweep, and Victor with the brief but telling inscription on the head-stone, "Fideli Fideles."

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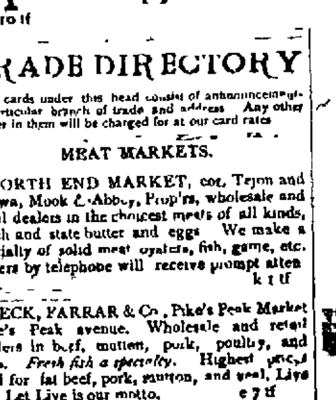

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A new sidewalk in front of the First National Bank was completed yesterday

A social meeting of Grace Church Young People's society will be held at the residence of J R Wheeler, esq, this evening.

Those who love strawberries will find the first of the season advertised this morning by Peter Mariani among the business locals.

Sheriff Smith has a very winning way about him His little stratagem of pretending to know all about a thing which he only suspects has worked to a charm more than once. People seem to like to confide in Sheriff Smith.

The ' Pirates of Penzance" will be produced at the Sixteenth Street theater in Denver next week after the Lingard engagement. A special feature in the opera will be a grand orchestra of twelve solo musicians under the direction of Messrs. Passmore and Kaufmann

Western expressions are frequently quoted as being very descriptive. Frequently this is the case The Silver World tells the story of two San Juan miners becoming involved in a quarrel in New York, when a third stepped in and stopped the row by threatening to "introduce the stranger to an avalanche."

There will be a sociable at the Congregational church to morrow evening There will be a literary and musical programme. The admittance will be free As this is the last sociable before the departure of the Rev Mr Cross to Denver, great pains will be taken to make it interesting Mr. Cross will be pleased to meet his friends that evening.

Mr W M Barr was married to Miss Mary Wade last evening at the Spaulding house. The ceremony was performed by Judge Cochran, of this city. Quite a number of presents were given the newly married pair, among which was a silver tea set, silver knives and forks, table and teaspoons by Mr and Mrs Himebaugh, and heavy napkin rings by Dr. and Mrs. F. G Horn

THROUGH THE GRAND CANON.

Boston Excursionists Visits the Royal Gorge.

Yesterday morning at five o clock the Boston excursionists were aroused from their peaceful slumbers at the Beebee house for the purpose of getting in readiness for the train which was to leave for the Grand Canon of the Arkansas at 6 o clock It was with difficulty that some of the party were aroused at all as they had become thoroughly fatigued by the long carriage ride of the day previous Shortly after six o'clock the train pulled out of the Manitou depot reaching this city about 6 40 Mr I D Whitcomb, the manager of the excursion party had been ailing since Sunday evening, and he concluded to remain at Manitou while the remainder of the party visited the Grand Canon. At Colorado Springs a representative of the GAZETTE boarded the train and remained with the party while going to and from the Grand Canon At the depot in this city, Mr J W Gilluly and wife and Mr G R Buckman and mother joined the party. We stated in our last issue that Mr F C Nims, the general passenger agent of the D & R G, would continue to remain with the party until the run over the pioneer narrow gauge had been accomplished, but he was unexpectedly summoned to Pueblo on Sunday night to accompany a prominent party of railroad men over the Southern extension of the road The baggage cars were set on the siding at the depot and not taken to the canon The trip from Colorado Springs to Canon City where the road enters the canon, was without any remarkable feature Here it was expected that observation cars would be mustered into service, but as a sufficient number to accommodate the entire party could not be procured, the plan was abandoned

This barge in the [illegible] rather [illegible] of the party as they [illegible] through the canon in [illegible] The run through the canon was made very slow in order to give all an opportunity to witness the grandeur of its scenery When the train reached the Royal Gorge a stop of sufficient length was made to give the excursionists a chance to eat their lunch and to have a picture taken by Mr W H Jackson one of Denver's well known photographers Abundance of time was given one and all and every sight of any importance in the canon was given them At three o clock the party commenced the return trip to Denver passing through this city at 6 30 They expected to reach Denver within three hours of the time they left here To day will be spent at Black Hawk and Clear Creek, and to morrow they will leave for Salt Lake City on the [illegible]

Pauvrette at the Opera House

Pauvrette," or as Dion Boucicault has christened it, The Snow Flower," is a strong almost melodramatic production decidedly marked in its situations and full of effective scenes The story is ingeniously constructed in such a manner that while the audience all through the play are fully cognizant of the central facts around which the plot revolves the characters themselves are apparently the deluded subjects of an unavoidable fate The play, while it possesses a number of evident incongruities, and while in the last act it seems that Maurice de Grandval is made unnecessarily weak hearted, holds the undivided attention of the audience and frequently commands enthusiastic applause and hearty laughter. The elements of pathos and mirth are more equally mingled in "Pauvrette" than in the ' Two Orphans," but although the opportunities for appealing to the emotions of pity are less frequent in the former than in the latter, yet when they do occur they are all the more effective.

Miss Claxton as "Pauvrette essays a part different in most characteristics from that of "Louise and yet holding enough of power and pathos in it to give opportunity for the display of those gifts which are possessed in so eminent a degree by her who plays the part The archness and naivete of the affectionate, untutored mountain maid were depicted with charming effect last evening by Miss Claxton. The scenes in which the innocence and guilelessness of "Pauvrette" were presented, were especially charming and were received with the most hearty manifestations of approval by the audience. In the fourth act comes the opportunity for a display of grief and passion, of overwhelming sorrow, and almost superhuman forgiveness. In this scene Miss Claxton was superb, and was rewarded with a perfect storm of applause.

Among the rest of the ladies in the cast we were especially pleased with the "Louise" of Miss Marguerette Benson. Her lines did not contain any great opportunities for her, with perhaps the exception of one speech in the last act, where she discords "de Grandval," but everything this young lady undertook was well done, and she was really fine in the one opportunity. Miss Benson is cultivated in her speech and her deportment is that of a lady.

Among the gentlemen of the cast W J. Gilbert, Leonard S Outram and Edward Arnott were especially noticible

Mr. Gilbert, as "Michel " was the favorite of the evening Much of this was due to the character of his lines, but more to the cleverness of his acting He is a commedian of a good deal of originality and made a very favorable impression last evening

Mr. Outram as Maurice de Grandval, ' looked the part and acted it well The character is not a grateful one, being that of a weak young noble who vascillates between love and the conventionalities and sacrifices the woman he loves to the conventionalities he fears. The part we say was well done and the actor won a success

Mr Arnott, as ' Bernard, was strong in several scenes last evening, and satisfactory in all. He had opportunities which he improved and some of his lines were the most telling of any in the play

The presentation of ' The Snow Flower, as a whole, was very satisfactory to both audience and actors to the audience because the play was pleasing and well played, and to the actors because the audience was very large and very enthusiastic

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ATTEMPTED ESCAPE

Canty Cuts a Bar of Iron,

Which Would Have Given Him a Loophole.

But Sheriff Smith Discovers It,

And the Entire Plan is Foiled.

There wasn't a great amount of excitement about it generally, for it wasn't generally known We refer of course, to the attempted escape from the county jail of Canty the man convicted of killing Officer Tom Perkins at Buena Vista, and sentenced last Saturday by Judge Helm to be hung here on the 13th of next May

Ever since Canty has been in charge of Sheriff Smith the sheriff has watched him with unceasing vigilance This has been especially the case since sentence was pronounced and in the future this vigilance will be increased Canty is known to be a bold man and a man of more than ordinary intelligence He is also known to have a large number of devoted friends and neither Canty himself nor his friends will leave a stone unturned to save him from the gallows.

The finding of one of the iron bars of the prison in which Canty is confined, sawed clear in two is what led to the supposition that Canty had been making preparations to escape. Whether Canty sawed the bar in two himself or whether it was sawed by other prisoners makes little difference for Canty knew that a bar had been sawed and he is not a man to hesitate when an opportunity to escape offers itself.

There is quite a story connected with the sawing of this particular bar, for this is not the first time it has been severed However, we will first give the particulars of the discovery of the recent affair.

Last Wednesday evening Sheriff Smith carefully tested every bar on the windows of the jail, and found them all sound He says that he was uneasy, because the prisoners didn't seem to act just right, and he suspected that they were up to some mischief. As he had to go down to Canon City the next day to take two condemned prisoners to the penitentiary, he felt especially solicitous as to the safety of the jail Although he made a thorough examination that Wednesday evening, he was not satisfied, he still felt that something was wrong He instructed Under Sheriff Dana to keep an especially close watch on Canty, and to continue the examination of the jail

Thursday morning Sheriff Smith started for Canon City with John Hendricks, alias Charles Wilson, sentenced for larceny and Thomas H. Benton (colored) sentenced for bigamy. As soon as the train started south the sheriff made himself very agreeable to his prisoners and chatted pleasantly with them. Suddenly he turned upon them and said "Now boys, there's no use of your trying to fool me I know all about that little game of yours in the jail."

' What game? ' said one of the prisoners

"What game?" replied the sheriff, "why that game you were engaged in for two or three weeks before you were sentenced."

"We don t know what you mean," said the prisoners stolidly

"You don t eh?" replied the sheriff. "Then I'll tell you You have sawed off a bar in the jail."

When the sheriff said this, Benton, the colored man, threw up his hands and exclaimed, Winsborough has given us away "

This exclamation was enough to convince the sheriff that his suspicions were correct, and as soon as Little Buttes had been reached he hastened into the telegraph office and sent the following message to Under Sheriff Dana

LITTLE BUTTES

L C Dana:

Bar cut sure Put Canty on the other side or lock him in cell Keep Canty secure until I come W A. SMITH, Sheriff

When Under Sheriff Dana received this dispatch he at once resumed his search for the broken bar For a long time his search was unrewarded and he felt almost disposed to think that there had been a mistake, but at last his diligence was rewarded On the east side of the jail, near the northern corner of the cage, he found a bar that had been sawed in two. The bar is round and runs perpendicularly through a flat transverse strip of iron This flat strip had been pried up and the bar had been pried up where it passed through the strip A piece of sole leather had been wedged between the severed ends of the bar and the strip of iron allowed to resume its former position This was very ingenious as it held the bar firmly in its place and prevented the cut from being seen

The peculiarity about the matter is that this same bar is one that had been cut about three years ago by a prisoner named Kelly The cut was in the place where the lower strap encircled the bar just before the bar entered a socket in the stone floor This had been repaired by riveting a flange to the strap. This left one end of the bar resting in a socket in the bar and it was only necessary to cut it above to have it all ready to remove. Of course the break was at once repaired, and redoubled precautions are now taken. Canty says that one of the prisoners told him that a bar was cut, but that he did not believe it

Sheriff Smith deserves much credit for the great caution he has shown and for the clever manner in which he has foiled a very well laid plan of escape. Under-Sheriff Dana also should be complimented for his diligence in searching for the severed rod.

BUYING COAL LANDS

Preparing to Develop a Great Industry at Crested Butte

The Denver Republican of yesterday publishes the following concerning recent important purchases of coal lands at Crested Butte The Republican says "Within the past two weeks some large sales have been made of coal lands at Crested Butte in Gunnison county The first was by George H Holt to the Philadelphia Coal and Silver Mining company, 320 acres undeveloped This land adjoins the 640 acres purchased last autumn by the Colorado Coal and Iron company.

"The second sale has just been made by Howard F Smith, to the Denver & Rio Grande railroad company, in the name of Dr Bell, who is vice president of the road

"This is the best developed land in the district, and has done the most to establish the reputation of the Crested Butte coal for coking Considerable quantities of the coke have been shipped to Lake City, Hillerton and Leadville, and samples sent all over the country, and it has been invariably pronounced superior to all other cokes in the market

"Both the companies named have given assurance that they will put their mines in shape and have their coke ovens built for a very large output before July, by which time the Denver and Rio Grande railroad will be at Crested Butte. A bright future for this town seems to be assured.'

The Aztec Ruins of the San Juan Basin.

From the Durango Record.

Anybody who has traveled over any extent of this portion of the Rocky mountain regions, has noticed the signs of an extinct race exemplified in remnants of walls, ditches, roads fortifications and what must have been, large and populous cities, the ruins of which cover a great extent of country. The nature of the country and the vastness of the ruins, go to show that this extinct race must have been intelligent and versed in some of the arts, and they must have inhabited this region for centuries. They cultivated the soil, raising both vegetables and cereals, and had some mode of transporting the material for their buildings and for other purposes.

There are three classes of ruins, the boulder, sandstone and the adobe. The boulder structures seem to have been very rude and are the most numerous, being from a few feet, to two hundred feet in dimensions. Most of them have been circular in shape, and judging from the amount of boulders, they could not have been more than one story high. Nearly all of them seem to have been built on the edges of bluffs or the tops of small knolls, commanding an extended view of the surrounding country. I think the large ones were corrals, or cow pens, and the smaller ones dwellings.

The sandstone ruins must have been large blocks of buildings, some 300x600 feet in extent, and four stories high, and have been divided into many rooms of nearly all sizes. They must have constituted the center of population or a town, and all classes of ruins are scattered around them, as in a town of to day, with the smaller buildings around a capitol or college of learning.

Of the adobe ruins, we have but little to say, as the vestiges are so nearly obliterated that they can scarcely be traced. Most of them are found in low bottoms where they have been very numerous and of large size.

A class of pottery differing entirely from anything manufactured at the present day, is found in these ruins, and pieces scattered all over the country. Whole pots or crocks have been dug out which will hold from two quarts to two gallons They bulge out at the center, contracting again at the top with an aperature from four to eight inches across.

This pottery is all made of the same material and is of the same thickness, that is about a quarter of an inch The color and finish are all different, some being rough and others smooth, with some point or coating on them, some being checkered and figured with red, blue and black paint Some of the crocks have had handles or horns on them imitations of snakes' heads, dogs heads or paws, eagles and other birds Some have had painted or drawn on them, pictures or tarantulas, centipedes, snakes and other reptiles

The first of the ruins coming down the Canon Carisa are the cliff houses They are generally from 8x10 to 12x14 feet in dimensions and are located from 100 to 250 feet above the valley, or bottom of the canon, on the brink of the bluffs It has been claimed by some that these houses were originally built on the level ground, and that the canon has gradually worn down and left them high and dry I think they were shepherd s huts put up as lookouts All of them are on the brink of the hills and none can be found back in the level country, and this is a dry region, there being only a few springs and has only been good for grazing

The country has numerous towers and land marks and in the distance you see peaks or monuments towering above the rugged country seventy-five miles away All of these have undoubtedly been signal stations as nearly all of them have indications of fire having been kept on them

The first sandstone ruin as you go down the San Juan river is about fifteen miles below the mouth of Canon Largo on the north side of the river about one mile below Bloomfield and half a mile from the river Remnants of walls three stories high are still standing The building has been 300x50 feet in dimensions and was evidently divided into small rooms The thickness of the walls is from one and a half to two feet There is first a layer of rock four or five feet thick, then two or three layers of rock an inch thick and so on They are well matched, cut and fitted in regular layers, adobe mud being used for mortar When I first saw these ruins pine stringers twenty feet long were in the walls, and they were as sound and tough as could be Most of the timbers have now been removed and the walls partially destroyed and the ruins dug into for relics and building material The indications in the interior seems to show that this magnificent structure was destroyed by fire, as most of the timbers are charred, and some burned in two.

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Fine carriage work and fine horseshoeing a specialty. Shop on Huerfano street, west of Halthusen's d 12 tf. PLATT & CLIFFORD.

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Parties wishing to go to F. HERMANN'S Summer Resort can now go by rail as all trains will be stopped if the conductor is notified before reaching there. a 4 1y

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By order of the City Council I will sell the old Babcock truck at auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at 10 o'clock A M Wednesday, April 27, 1881, in front of the engine house. JOHN PIXLEY, Chief Fire Dept. d 26 2t

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First-class house of 8 rooms, on best part of N Cascade ave, lot 100x190, fine stable and barn, cellar, city water, beautiful lawn, variety of small fruits, over 300 fruit and other trees all doing well, a very complete property and a great bargain at $3,650

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First class farm or dairy ranch of 480 acres, 16 miles north of Colorado Springs and near Husted Station, on the D & R G, all under good solid fence, 12 acres of timber, 20 acres ploughed and can plow 200 more; cuts 20 tons hay yearly, good house of 4 rooms, 2 closets, pantry and cellar, also outside cellar, solidly built corral and sheds for stock, stable for six horses, creek of never failing water runs through the place and a spring of splendid water near the house. A first class ranch for stock raising, there being abundant government range. Only $4,800

Splendid ranch of 500 acres, 12 miles south and west of Colorado Springs, all under fence, has a stream of pure mountain water running through it and two irrigating ditches; contains about 100 acres of irrigable land, broken up, which has been in crops for several years; controls extensive range for cattle or sheep. Has house of 5 rooms, barn, 2 corrals, granary, nice kitchen garden, well of good water, I can sell this fine property, together with 60 head of American cattle, on the ranch, for $4,500. *A bargain.*

The ranch at month of Cheyenne canon and controlling entrance to both north and south canons, consisting of 160 acres, house of 3 rooms well built, fruit trees and small fruits, vegetable garden, plenty of wooded land, abundance of pure mountain water for all purposes. This is a property which can be made a large income-bearing estate.

Ranch of 375 acres tillable land, including 70 acres already in alfalfa, just south of town, with good house of 8 rooms, corral, stable, wagon, etc, and some horses The land is all fenced, and with seeding will yield 200 to 250 tons of hay yearly, and afford pasturage for 30 head of milch cows. Has ditch rights.

Ranch of 920 acres of fenced land just south of town. Has on it a splendid spring of never-failing water. Will yield 60 to 150 tons of hay per annum.

Excellent farm ranch of 160 acres near Edgerton, El Paso county, over 100 acres fenced, private ditch with plenty of water, good well, house of 4 rooms and kitchen, barn for 30 head of stock, 125 acres of the land is tillable, 10 acres are in timothy and 2 acres in alfalfa; 52 fruit trees, including peach, plum, apple and cherry, 160 grape vines and 50 blackberry bushes in bearing. A splendid chance.

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